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Dear Citizens of Inyo County:

On behalf of the Superior Court of California, County of Inyo and the Inyo County Juvenile Justice/Delinquency commission, it is my privilege to introduce you to the enclosed *Youth Resource Guide*.

The *Guide* is intended to assist youth and their parents or guardians in learning more about the numerous institutions, organizations, and groups within Inyo County who provide positive activities for young people. While the *Guide* can not provide a complete description of the various programs and their requirements, we hope to provide you with a basic understanding of the nature of the respective programs, and sufficient information to make contact with them.

Despite our best efforts, we have undoubtedly failed to include some very worthwhile programs, groups, and organizations. If so, please let us know so that we can include your program or organization in our next edition. We hope to regularly update the *Guide* on-line at the Court's website located at <http://inyocourt.ca.gov>

Publication of this *Guide* would not have been possible without the very able assistance of Deputy Court Clerk Ms. Patricia Barton, and a grant from the Judicial Council of California.

For many reasons Inyo County is a wonderful place to live and raise a family, not the least of which is the community's concern for, and generosity toward its young people. Welcome to the many wonderful youth programs available in your community.

Sincerely,

Dean T. Stout
Presiding Juvenile Court Judge

Inyo County Office of Education

Mr. George Lozito
County Superintendent of Schools/Secretary to the Board

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Family Resource Center

106 S. Main Street, Suite 204 * Bishop, CA 93514
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Verna Sisk - Child Development Contracts Manager
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State Preschool Programs

Big Pine State Preschool
500 S. Main Street ✕ Big Pine, CA 93513 ✕ (760) 938-2222

Bishop State Preschool
793 West Elm Street ✕ Bishop, CA 93514 ✕ (760) 873-5436

Round Valley State Preschool
Route 2 ✕ Bishop, CA 93514 ✕ (760) 387-2047

Warren E. Hanson State Preschool
228 E. Locust St. ✕ Lone Pine, CA 93545 ✕ (760) 876-5467

Child Care Connection

106 South Main Street, Suite 203 ✕ Bishop, CA 93514 ✕ (760) 873-5123

Big Pine Baby Care Center

960 Sugar Loaf Rd. ✕ Big Pine, CA 93513 ✕ (760) 938-2633

Kids Club School-Age Programs

Bishop Kids Club
793 W. Elm Street ✕ Bishop, CA 93514 ✕ (760) 873-5436

Round Valley Kinder Care
Route 2 ✕ Bishop, CA 93514 ✕ (760) 387-2525

Alternative Education

County community School ✕ Opportunity Classes
Leah Garratt - Director

Regional Occupational Programs (rop)

Jim Meadowcroft, Director
e-mail: jim_meadowcroft@inyo.k12.ca.us ✕ voice mail: (760) 878-2426 ext. 225

Adult Education Programs

Ramona Delmas, Program Administrator
165 Grandview Lane ✕ Bishop, CA 93514 ✕ (760) 872-4150

Jill Kinmont Booth School

Inyo County Office of Education

Leah Garratt, Principal

166 Grandview Drive ★ Bishop, CA ★ 93514

Phone: (760) 873-3262 ★ Fax: (760) 873-3324

Jill Kinmont Booth School is an alternative school serving at-risk, probation and/or expelled students in grades 8-12. Students are admitted only upon referral from their school district of residence or from Juvenile Probation. ☾

Healthy Start

Betsy Michael, Director

166 Grandview, Bishop CA 93514 (760) 873-3262 fax (760) 873-3324

Case Management

☺ **CLIENT IDENTIFICATION** All students enrolled at Keith Bright School in ICJC

☺ **INTAKE** Begin building Trust with Student/Family. Orientation about Case Management Process. Confidentiality and Release Forms. Identify Agencies Already Involved with Student/Family. Begin referrals. / **ASSESSMENT** Identify Student/Family Resources and Support Networks. Involve Student/Family in Assessment. Focus on Strengths. Holistic and comprehensive. Document all needs. / **CASE PLAN** Goal oriented and Jointly Developed with Student/Family. Written, Sequenced Actions Designed to meet Mutually Agreed Upon Goals. Clear Agreements on Expectations and Responsibilities. / **LINKING TO SERVICES** Referral. Follow-up. Help Navigate Referral Process. / **ADVOCACY** Case Level: overcome institutional Barriers to receiving services. System Level: document need for services and then advocate for them. Advocate for the student/Family needs. / **ONGOING MONITORING AND EVALUATION** Ensure Case Plan is Carried Out. Re-assess Needs and Make Changes to Case Plan to Accommodate Needs. Attend Multi-Disciplinary Team Meetings. / **TASK FOCUSED COUNSELING** Emphasis on Problem Solving. Crisis Intervention. Home Visits. / Home Visits. / **TERMINATION OF CASE.** Case Management is a Time Limited Intervention. Termination can happen by Choice, Student reaching 19 years of age, or Satisfactory Progress is Made. Ultimate Goal: empowerment of Family.

Owens Valley Unified School District

Mr. Art La Cues, Superintendent/ Principal
202 South Clay Street / P.O. Drawer "E" / Independence, CA 93526
Telephone: (760) 878-2405 / (760) 878-2626

Owens Valley Elementary School / Grades K-6
Owens Valley High School / Grades 7-12



Keith Bright School

Mr. Art La Cues, Superintendent
Inyo County Juvenile Facility
201 Mazourka Canyon Road / P.O. Drawer "E" / Independence, CA 93526
Telephone: (760) 878-0425 / (760) 878-2626



Big Pine Unified School District

Mr. Mike Brusa - Superintendent/Principal
500 South Main Street  Big Pine, CA 93513-0908
District Office Telephone: (760) 938-2005 
School Telephone: (760) 938-2222  Fax: (760) 938-2310

Big Pine Elementary School (K-5)
Big Pine Middle School (6-8)
Big Pine High School (9-12)



Death Valley Unified School District

Mr. Jim Copeland, Superintendent/Principal
P.O. Box 217 🏠 Shoshone, CA 92384
Telephone: (760) 852-4303 🏠 Fax: (760) 852-4395



Death Valley Elementary School
P.O. Box 217 🏠 Shoshone, CA 92384
Old Ghost Road 🏠 Death Valley, CA , 92328
Telephone (760) 786-2318 🏠 Fax: (760) 786-2193



Tecopa-Francis Elementary School
P.O. Box 217 🏠 Shoshone, CA 92384
Telephone: (760) 852-4530 🏠 Fax: (760) 852-4395



Death Valley Academy
P.O. Box 217 🏠 Shoshone, CA 92384
Telephone: (760) 852-4530 🏠 Fax: 852-5395



Bishop Union Elementary School

Mr. Tony Sorci, District Superintendent
800 W. Elm Street ✂ Bishop, CA 93514
Telephone: (760) 872-4352 ✂ Fax: (760) 872-1063

Elm Street School, Grades K-2
Howard Lehwald, Principal
Ms. Linda Arnold, Counselor
800 West Elm Street ✂ Bishop, CA 93514 ✂ (760) 872-1278

Pine Street School, Grades 3-5
Larry Clark, Principal
Ms. Linda Arnold, Counselor
800 West Pine Street ✂ Bishop, CA 93514 ✂ (760) 872-1658 ✂ Fax: (760) 872-5113

Home Street Middle School, Grades 6-8
Mike Garratt, Principal ✂ William S. Kennedy, Assistant Principal
Ms. Vicka Stout, Counselor
201 Home Street ✂ Bishop, CA 93514 ✂ (760) 872-1381 ✂ Fax: (760) 872-1877

✂ **Home Street School Clubs & Activities**

Athletics ♦ Mr. Alexander ✂ Band ♦ Mr. Daugherty
Peer Mediation/AVID ♦ Mrs. Stout ✂ Drill Team ♦ Mrs. Sonke
Homework Club ♦ Mrs. Jones ✂ Leo's - Lions Club Sponsored Service
Club
Newsletter ♦ Mrs. Sach ✂ Yearbook ♦ Mrs. Rupp
NAL ♦ National Academic League

✂ **LEAPE After School** ✂
800 W Elm Street, Bishop, CA 93514

Pamela Jones, Special Programs Director,
Bishop Union Elementary School District (760) 872-1060

✂
Jim Barnes, Director of Parks and Recreation, City of Bishop (760) 873-5863
Learn, **E**xplore, **A**chieve on the **P**athway to **E**xcellence ♦♦♦ After School
Program to provide cultural, recreational and academic enrichments
opportunities for all the children of Bishop



Bishop Joint Union High School District

Mr. Mark Geyer, Superintendent
301 N. Fowler Street ☎ Bishop, CA 93514
Telephone: (760) 972-3680 ☎ Fax: (760) 872-6016

Bishop Union High School
Maggie Kingsbury, Principal
301 North Fowler Street ☎ Bishop, CA 93514
(760) 873-4275


CLUBS & WHO TO SEE FOR MORE INFORMATION:


Art Club - Mrs. Anderson, Rm. 6	Future Farmers of America - Mr. Scott, Rm. 103 Native Amer. Student Assoc.. - Mrs. Andreas, Title IX
CA Scholastic Federation - Mrs. A Scott, RM. 10	French Club - Ms. Renn, Rm. 15
Interact Club - Ms. Kingsburg	Latino Club - Mr. French Rm. 22
Choir - Ms. Franco, Rm 14	Outdoor Club - Mrs. Elia, Rm. 2
Science Club - Mrs. Lozito, Rm. 26	Spanish Club - Mrs. De La Mora, Rm. 25



Special Groups/Activities/Events & Who to see for more information:

Athletics - Mr. Ponce, Athletic Office	Homecoming, rallies - Mr. Schlichting, USB office
Band - Dan Daugherty, Music Room	MESA - Mr. French, Rm. 22
Bronco Boosters - Mr. Ponce, Athletic Office	Mock Trial - Mrs. Landing, Rm. 31
Bronco Roundup(newspaper) - Mr. Ganahl, Rm 1	Parent Association - Mrs. Perry, Main Office
Cheer & Mascots - Mrs. Scarbrough, Main Office	Peer Mediation - Mr. Elia, Rm. 1a
Chior - Diana Lanane	Counseling Services - Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. Anderson
Dance Team - Mrs. Sonke, Main Office	SITE Council - Mrs. Ghigo, District Office
Drama Productions & Lip Sync - Mrs. Thornburg	Ski Program - Mr. Elia, Rm. 1a
El Pinion (yearbook) - Mrs. Pinkston, Rm. 6	Spelling Bee - Mrs. A. Scott, Rm. 11
Foundation for Excellence - Mrs. Bell, Main Office	Technology Committee - Ms. Peterson, Library

Sports

Fall Sports: Volleyball (Varsity, JV) Football (Varsity, JV)
X-Country  Tennis

Winter Sports Wrestling  Soccer (Girls Varsity, JV)
(Boys Varsity, JV) Basketball (Girls Varsity, JV) (Boys Varsity, JV)

Spring sports Track  Golf Softball (Varsity, JV)
Baseball (Varsity, JV)  swim



Palisade Glacier High School

John K. Helmbold, Principal
P.O. Box 938 ☼ Big Pine, CA 93513
(760) 938-2001

Alternative Education Options

Opportunity Program ☼ *The Opportunity Program is a part of Bishop Union High School that is a self-contained class isolated from the rest of the Bishop High Campus. It is designed for freshman and sophomore students who are having a difficult time with the regular high school program as demonstrated in poor attendance, disruptive behavior or poor academic progress.*

Continuing Education: Palisade Glacier High School ☼ *Continuation education has been created as an alternative for students 16 years old and older who have experienced difficulty in the traditional high school program. Students have traditionally voluntarily come to Bishop Joint Union High School District's continuation school, Palisade Glacier High School, when they have fallen behind in working towards a timely graduation. Small classes and more personal approaches often allow students to successfully complete high school and earn diplomas. Palisade Glacier High School continually upgrades its program. It attempts to keep acceptable high standards while at the same time working with students who are often difficult in multiple ways. The school has earned two successive six year with midterm visitation accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Few continuation schools in California have been able to do that.*

Lone Pine Unified School District

Dr. William Schmidt, Superintendent
301 South Hay Street ♦ P.O. Box 159 ♦ Lone Pine, CA 93545
Telephone: (760) 876-5579 ♦ Fax: (760) 876-5438

Lone Pine High School

Beverle Jeans, Principal
538 South Main Street ♦ P.O. Box 159 ♦ Lone Pine, CA 93545
Telephone: (760) 876-5577 ♦ Fax: (760) 876-1037

Lo Inyo Elementary School

Melody McConaughy, Principal
223 East Locust Street ♦ P.O. Box 159 ♦ Lone Pine, CA 93545
Telephone: (760) 876-5581 ♦ Fax: (760) 876-5584

Lone Pine Even Start Family Literacy Program

Joanne Parsons, Director
P.O. Box 159 * 223 E. Locust Street * Lone Pine, CA 93545
Telephone: (760) 876-4721 * Fax: (760) 876-4271

- Provides early childhood education to child(ren) ages 0-8.
- Home visits/Parents as Teachers skills.
- Provide Denver II Screening to the focus child.
- Identify families most in need of services low-income level, low adult literacy, low English language proficiency and other need-related indicators.
- Provide Adult Education to Parent(s) GED preparation, English as a second language, testing, referral, counseling, computer training.
- Accommodate participants' work schedule
- Scheduling and location of services allow joint participation by parents.
- Child care for the time parents are taking adult education classes.
- Operate on a year round basis.
- Track progress of family during the year.
- Collaborate with other agencies.
- Schedule Parent Education Classes
- Coordinate PACT time (Parent and Child Together).

Olancho Elementary School

Melody McConaughy, Principal

123 School Road- Olancho ß P.O. Box 159 ß Lone Pine, CA
93545

Telephone: (760) 764-2261

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Round Valley Joint Elementary School District

Mr. Barry Simpson, Superintendent/Principal
Route 2, Pine Creek Road .: Bishop, CA 93514
Telephone: (760) 387-2525 .: Fax: (760) 387-2330



The School of Lost Borders A Training Center for Wilderness Passage Rites

LOST BORDERS, Box 55,
Big Pine CA 93513
Fax: (760) 938-3028

lostbrdrs@telis.org • www.schooloflostborders.com

Every year, the School of Lost Borders offers intimate rite of passage experiences for a small group of youth between the ages of 14-21. The ceremonies take place in the wilderness and are commonly referred to as "vision quest". The video film by Kim Shelton, "Lost Borders: coming of Age in the Wilderness," skillfully portrays the powerful dimension of this experience. A blending of ancient and modern practices and teachings, the vision quest is a valid confirmation of maturity in young people. Participation, however, calls forth a kind of self-perception and commitment not always common to many modern young people. The second phase of this rite of passage requires a

willingness to live alone in a natural place for two or three days and nights, without food.

To Youth: Before you commit to such a challenge, ask yourself if you really want to take this tiger by the tail. If you choose to do it, you're in for quite a ride. You will learn a great deal about yourself, about your power and your way, about whom is important in your life and who is not. This is not a test a child could pass – but only a man or a woman.

The entire course is 8-10 days long and involves 3-4 days of preparation with the group ("severance"), 2-3 days of solo time ("threshold"), and 2-3 days of integration and empowerment ("incorporation") in the elder's council. If you should chose to participate, you will be safeguarded in the field by time-honored methods and a skillful safety record of twenty-five years without accident. Adults in training at the School will form part of the staff. You and the trainees will be expected to provide for yourself while camping together in semi-primitive conditions.

Parents of participating youth are invited to attend the meetings of the "incorporation" phase, when stories of the solo time are told. You will have the opportunity to respond to the story of your son or daughter and to celebrate in your own way this significant life step.

How ageless is the human understanding that the child must risk the darkness and uncertainty of self in order to know the meaning of maturity! How easily we forget that we are all children, that we are always being called on to rrisk that darkness, and so it will be when we stand at the brink of death.

– Steven Foster, *The Four Shields of Human Nature*



FREE STATE PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

George Lozito, INYO COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
164 Grandview, Bishop CA 93514
For more information please call **760-873-5123 ext. 31.**

WHY PRESCHOOL? The purpose of preschool is to provide a social and educational "first school" experience free-of-charge to income-eligible children and their families. Our classrooms promote the development of curiosity with opportunities to explore, achieve, learn, and play. Children make friends, have fun, and acquire early literacy and kindergarten skills through exciting activities✂

The Inyo County State Preschools came into existence through the efforts of the Inyo county Superintendent of Schools. Classes began in 1962 with sites located in Bishop and Lone Pine.✂

LOCATIONS

Free State Preschools "where play is our work"

Round Valley State Preschool License # 14480224
At the Round Valley Elementary School ✂ **873-2525**

Bishop State Preschool License # 144803397
Next to Elm Street School ✂ **873-5426**

Big Pine State School License # 143801409
At the Big Pine Unified School District ✂ **938-2222 x 245**

Lone Pine License# 140907995
Warren Hanson Preschool (next to Lo-Inyo elementary)
✂ **876-5467**

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CHILD CARE CONNECTION

CHILD CARE RESOURCE AND REFERRAL

Verna Sisk, Director
164 Grandview, Bishop, CA 93514

Child Care Connection Mission Statement ⌘ Child Care Connection encourages the growth and development of quality child care services in Inyo County by providing child care options, education to parents and support to families and child care providers.

Child Care Connection is operated by the Inyo County Office of Education and supported by federal, state, and local governments, as well as other groups. Services are available to any family in Inyo County on a non-discriminatory basis.

SERVICES

⌘ **STARTING A CHILD CARE BUSINESS** ⌘ Child Care Connection provides information and advice on starting a child care business, including how to get a license, and how to set fees, hours and services.

⌘ **REFERRALS** ⌘ Child Care Connection offers referrals to licensed childcare throughout Inyo County, both to centers and licensed family child care homes.

⌘ **RESOURCES** ⌘ Books, cassettes, videos, children's toys and equipment are available at the Child Care Connection lending library.

⌘ **PARENT AND PROVIDER EDUCATION** ⌘ Child Care Connection provides a variety of educational programs to new and existing child care providers and centers. Parent development workshops are offered several times throughout the year. A quarterly newsletter, *Bear Prints*, published by CCC, contains information relevant to child care issues and is mailed to members of the community.

⌘ **TRUSTLINE** ⌘ TRUSTLINE offers an important reference service for childcare providers and parents. TRUSTLINE is a state registry for exempt and in home child care providers.

SUBSIDIZED CHILD CARE PROGRAMS

⌘ **CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT** ⌘ A subsidized program that pays for child care for families who are working or in training. Families must meet the established eligibility criteria.

⌘ ALTERNATIVE PAYMENT PROGRAM ⌘ A subsidized program that pays for child care for families who are working or in training, and meet established criteria.

⌘ ALTERNATIVE PAYMENT LATCHKEY PROGRAM ⌘ Same as AP program with children that are school age. Families must meet the established eligibility criteria.

⌘ RESPITE AP AND CCDBG PROGRAMS ⌘ Subsidized programs that pay for child care for children who are at risk of abuse, neglect or exploitation. A referral letter from a licensed professional is required.

⌘ CalWORKS ⌘ Available to TANF families needing child care due to participation in CalWORKS program.

QUALITY CHILD CARE

⌘ Child Care Connection is aware of the need for quality childcare. Quality childcare can make a big difference in the future of your child and your community. By choosing quality childcare now, you give a child a head start on a strong mind, body, and spirit. A good place to begin a serious search for childcare in Inyo County is with Child Care Connection.

⌘ Parents know best the needs of their children. Child Care Connection assists parents to locate childcare providers, CCC cannot guarantee the quality of child care that will be offered. Parents alone must be responsible for carefully evaluating their child care choices. We urge parents to interview providers, visit the facility and check references before making a decision.

♥ BISHOP KIDS CLUB ♥

SUMMER 2002

Inyo County Office of Education George Lozito, Superintendent
Contact Kim Cash-Miller 873-5123 ex.29
164 Grandview, Bishop CA 93514

What is Bishop Kids Club?

Bishop Kids Club is a school-age childcare program operated by the Inyo County Office of Education. ***Bishop Kids Club is located next to the Elm Street Campus 800 W Elm Street.***

Who is eligible?

Any child regardless of race, creed, or color who is at least five years of age yet not older than thirteen years of age on the day of enrollment may enroll. Any child who can not be maintained in the current staffing pattern may not be eligible to participate, or the parents may be charged added costs for extra services.

Daily Program

Bishop Kids Club program consists of four main strands:

Indoor Activities
Outdoor Recreation
Community Involvement
Homework/Tutorial Assistance

Curriculum

Social Skills
Interpersonal Relationships
Problem Solving
Literature
Art
Educational Field Trips

Music and Dance
Dramatic Play
Science
Communication Skills
Guest Visits
Enrichment Presenters

Education Bishop Kids Club programs have a certain number of slots to offer free childcare to income eligible families. The tuition for these children is paid by the State Department of Education. The families must have a need for childcare and meet the state set income guidelines. If you feel you may be eligible for the free program, please submit income documentation for a month with your application or call Kim at **873-5123 ex. 29** for additional information.

Summer Program and Tuition Schedule

Bishop Kids Club is open for summer care between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Plan 5A	Half Day/am 7:30-12:30	\$12.50 per day
	\$62.50/ week	

Country School House	687 W Line Street, Bishop	873-5303
Crowley Christian School	Crowley Lake	935-4722
Kindergarten - 8 th Grade	Church on the Mountain	935-4272
Healthy Start	132 Lee Vining Ave, Lee Vining	647-6194
Healthy Start Program	25541 Hwy 6, Benton	933-2668
High Desert Academy	25541 Hwy 6, Benton	933-2315
Grace Lutheran Christian	711 N Fowler St, Bishop	873-8818
Pre-School & Day Care	Kindergarten	873-4600
Mammoth Lakes Christian	Mammoth Lakes	934-2056
Pre-School		
Mt. Whitney Preschool	220 N Locust St., Lone Pine	876-8252
Shooting Star Cooperative	585 N Main St., Bishop	872-4344
Preschool		
Seventh Day Adventist	730 Home St., Bishop	872-1036
Indian Education Center	Bishop	873-5740
	Big Pine	938-2530
	Lone Pine	876-1034

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Bishop Rotary Club

A cartoon illustration of a rolled-up diploma. The diploma is white with a black outline and is partially unrolled. The word "SCHOLARSHIP" is written vertically in black capital letters on a rectangular section of the diploma. A red ribbon is tied around the bottom right corner of the diploma, and a yellow starburst seal is attached to the ribbon.

The Bishop Rotary Club has created a new scholarship-

The **Strive** scholarship - Targets the bottom one-third class ranking seniors as an attempt to motivate them to improve their GPAs. Students sign commitment forms for this scholarship at the beginning of their senior year, and the ones who most improve their GPA by graduation receive cash scholarships towards their college education. This scholarship is made available for both Bishop High School and Palisade Glacier High School.

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Interact is a student service club at Bishop Union High School which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Bishop. For more information contact Ms. Kingsbury at Bishop High School, or Mr. Gene Coufal c/o the Rotary Club of Bishop, P.O. Box 1414 Bishop, CA 93515



SIERRA ADVENTURES

Program Director 🌿 DEXTER LELAND 🌿 760-387-2905

A PROGRAM TARGETING UNDER-SERVED YOUTH IN 6TH GRADE THROUGH 8TH GRADE

ACTIVITIES



○ **S**ierra Adventures is a series of Saturday field trips for middle school students who are identified as "under-served". The idea is to show 6th through 8th graders a variety of outdoor activities available here in the Eastern Sierras. Usually, these activities require an adult to accompany the students- - such as a hike in the mountains, or a 12 mile bike ride, or cross country skiing. The parents of most of these youngsters are not able to find either the time or money to take their children on these recreational outings. So, we find volunteers who enjoy and are knowledgeable in these sports. The adults go on these adventures with from 12 to 16 students, thereby building mentoring relationships while promoting wholesome outdoor activities.

○ **M**any authorities have noted that involving our youth in outdoor activities is an antidote to drugs and gang activities. This program is formulated to give our children an alternative to the darker side of today's society.

○ **S**ierra Adventures activities are so popular that the students continually ask for more outdoor activities. We plan to expand the program to fall, winter and spring with a varied schedule of both outdoor services projects. The program will include outdoor service projects such as planting trees with the U.S. Forest Service in the spring and bringing a large, industrious crew of kids to the local Earth Day Cleanup.

○ **W**e also plan to offer a CPR training and basic first aid course for the core group of attendees.

○ **P**lanned activities include: sketching Z fishing Z photography Z llama walk Z cave exploration Z dances Z Friday night dinner & movie Z rock climbing (with certified instructor) Z swimming at Keogh hot springs Z hiking to remote petroglyphs Z parrot encounters & anti-tobacco message (with High Sierra Bird Society) Z Earth Day Z trash pickup & pizza party Z African Drum Workshop Z cross country skiing Z mountain biking Z ice skating Z sledding Z bowling Z hiking Z

GOALS



○ **T**o provide middle school students at risk of failing or not integrating into the culture of our area with an opportunity to participate in outdoor activities. They interact with youths of other cultures in outdoor activities in our adjacent forests, mountains and desert.

○ **E**xpose these teens to healthy, physically active volunteers who serve as positive role models and outdoor educators. In the process, the youngsters are given an opportunity to become acquainted with and be influenced by mature, achieving adults.

○ **P**rovide students with pragmatic meaningful and fun activities in the outdoors where their accomplishments help to minimize the tightness of the ethnic cliques that

occur in the public schools. This also helps to build self esteem, physical prowess, teamwork and communication skills.

○ Through interaction with the adults develop individual responsibility for personal health and an appreciation for the environment.

○ The goals of Sierra Adventures are to break down ethnic cliques that exist in the middle school and demonstrate to the students that in real life all different types of people can work and play together. We have seen the first group of students who participated in this program come out of their shell, so to speak. They are able to interact with their peers and do better in school. They have learned new ways of thinking and making decisions to the extent that they are able to hold a part time job at the local K-Mart and fast food restaurants. They are productive and at ease in high school. This in turn empowers the students to make better choices and develop leadership skills, especially those students who have traditionally been disenfranchised in our town.

○ Approximately 60 students are expected to participate in the program in 2001. We look forward to expanding the number of participants and the activities available to them.

HISTORY

○ Sierra Adventures has been operating since 1993. It was originally funded as a prevention activity by the Inyo County Tobacco Program and then as a 4-H Adventure Club. It is now an independent entity, except that insurance is covered through the 4-H program.



Bishop Swim Team

≈ P.O. box 1 Bishop, CA 93514 ≈
Stephanie Lehman- Head Coach ≈ 873-7480
President - JoEllen Keil ≈ 872-4555
VP - Gloria Phillips ≈ 873-3019

The purpose of the Bishop Swim Team is to promote a recreational and competitive swim program; to encourage physical and mental growth through swimming activities; to promote clean, healthful and wholesome attitudes; to promote good sportsmanship and competitive spirit among team members and their families and; to have fun. ≈ ≈ ≈

The Bishop Swim Team offers a guided age-group program for children ages 5-18 years, from the beginning swimmer to the most competitive and skilled swimmer. Swimming provides physical, emotional, and intellectual skills that will last a lifetime. ≈ ≈ ≈

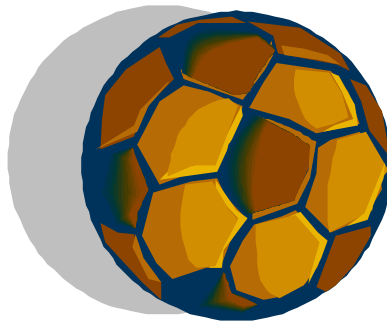
The Swim season runs from mid-April (after school hours) to the first week in August. There are 6 different age group classifications that we compete in: 8 years old and younger, 9-10 years, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, and 17-18 years old. This way one is only swimming against one's peers. The Swim meets offer an opportunity to gauge one's improvement either by comparing one's

personal best times achieved or by comparing the results with the competitors. Swim meets are scheduled before the season starts and occur approximately 3 weekends of each month of May, June and July. The coaches encourage each family to attend as many meets as possible. Swim meets are a great family experience! They are a place where the whole family can spend time together. Parents are asked to volunteer to help in the many different jobs that are required to run a swim team and the meets. These jobs range from telephoning to computer work to judging the strokes during swim meets. ~ ~ ~

As a general rule the least possible interruption in the training schedule will produce the greatest amount of success. Consequently attendance at practice is encouraged but not mandatory. It is helpful to inform the coaches if an absence is necessary. Practice is everyday; Monday through Friday during the school months then changes to 4 times a week daily or for the more advanced swimmers, twice a day four times a week. These practice schedules will be set by the coaches after evaluation of swimmer's abilities and age.

There is a fee to join BST. Each child's costs are \$150.00 for the season with reduced fees for the second, third...child in the same family. These fees cover the mandatory insurance fees; however, the added costs of equipment are not included. Each swimmer must have a team suit and goggles and cap as basic uniform. There are meet entry fees for each swim meet, which run around \$15.00 depending on how many events the swimmer enters. There are special scholarships available for the families who cannot meet the \$150.00 registration fee, which can be considered by the board of directors if requested. ~ ~ ~ The only requirement that BST has to join is that the swimmer be able to swim 25 yards (one length of the Bishop Park Pool) on their own. This is the same requirement no matter what the age of the swimmer is.

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Boys and Girls Youth Soccer

Registration for the Bishop AYSO program generally takes place in late April to early June. The season kicks-off with a hot dog social in mid to late August, with the season running through October. Games are generally played on Saturdays at the Bishop City Park as well as the Home, Pine and Elm Street Schools. Some games for older players take place on weeknights at the Bishop City Park.

Eligibility: 4½ years of age before July 31st & under 19 on July 31st.

Registration Fees: Please call the information number provided below to verify the current amount of regular and late registration fees. Recently, regular registration was \$40 per player with family discounts provided. Uniform, socks, and secondary insurance are generally included in the registration fee. Some need-based scholarship funds may be available.

EVERYONE PLAYS at least one-half of every game.

BALANCED TEAMS

SHORT-SIDED TEAMS FOR YOUNGER PLAYERS increase playing opportunities and touches on the ball.

SAFETY is the primary concern of the Coaches and Referees. Shin guards are required during all practices and games. Shoe swaps and used equipment are often times available.

SPORTSMANSHIP is emphasized over winning.

November Tournament Teams and Spring league teams are often formed.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 873-KICK

GIRL SCOUTS - JOSHUA TREE COUNCIL

269 Pinion Rd., Bishop, CA 93514 (760) 872-2309

A GIRL SCOUT CAN *** Create a circle of friends who will never let her down. *** see a problem in her community and help fix it ☉☉☉ take trips to places she'd only dreamed of visiting ☉☉☉ direct her own play, star in her own video, experience adventures in science and technology, practice a new sport, plan a party, protect a stream, design a jewelry collection ✧✧✧

Daisy ☘ For Kindergarten girls ☘ Daisies are the newest and youngest members of the Girl Scout family. As a Daisy you can:

☘ put together a scrapbook about yourself and your family ☘ explore a city park or a real farm, and learn how we share the world with plants and animals ☘ visit an adopted grandparent with your troopmates ☘ make homemade applesauce or bread ☘ celebrate holiday games and festivals from all around the world ☘ learn how to make finger puppets and put on a puppet show with your friends ☘ help put together your own Daisy troop band, where you can play an instrument yourself! ☘

Brownie ✕ **For girls in grades 1-3** ✕ If you're an explorer or a discoverer - or would like to be one - then you're all set to be a Brownie Girl Scout! As a Brownie you can:

✕ pack a lunch and take a day hike or bike trip with your troop ✕ visit your neighborhood radio station ✕ sing new songs and play new games ✕ plant flowers in a local park and watch them grow ✕ make arts and crafts gifts to share with your family ✕ go on an overnight camping trip and learn about living in the out-of-doors ✕ be a helper and a friend-maker ✕

Junior ⚙ **For Girls in grades 4-6** ⚙ Do you look around at new and interesting things and think, "I'd like to try that!" That's what Junior Girl Scouting is all about. As a Junior you can:

⚙ try your hand at everything from photography and dramatics to fashion and computers ⚙ sharpen your outdoor living skills on weekend camping trips or at summer camp ⚙ tour backstage at a musical or play ⚙ go cross-country skiing or snowshoeing ⚙ lead a bicycle-safety workshop in your community ⚙ investigate local history and learn about the women and men who helped to shape your hometown ⚙ join your troopmates and put together a "double-dutch" jump-rope team ⚙

Cadette & Senior ✨ **For girls in grades 7 and above** ✨ Girl Scouting for Cadettes and Seniors takes on a whole new dimension and lets you be the one to take the lead. As a Cadette or Senior you can:

✨ participate in "Wider Opportunities" - and travel across the country or around the world ✨ take on a challenging backpacking, canoeing, rafting or cycling adventure ✨ join in on make-up, fashion and fitness seminars ✨ exchange ideas about drug awareness, peer pressure and careers with other teenage girls and adults ✨ Cadettes and Seniors, as well as all Girl Scouts, may participate in Girl Scout-sponsored activities either with their troop or individually ✨

Girl Scout Promise*

On my honor, I will try:
To serve God and my country,
To help people at all times,
And to try to live by the Girl Scout Law

The Girl Scout Law

I will do my best to be
honest and fair,
friendly and helpful,
considerate and caring,
courageous and strong, and
responsible for what I say and do
and to
respect myself and others,
respect authority,
use resources wisely,
make the world a better place, and
be a sister to every Girl Scout.

- Girl Scouts is open to girls who pay the membership fee and make the Girl Scout Promise.

For information about how to join, girls and their parents can call:


- 1) DeAnna Gosorn, Service Unit Manager; (760) 872-2309
- 2) Jessica Klemencic, Service Unit Manager; (760) 873-8702
- 3) Leslie Dodge, Area Manager; (760) 938-2819
- 4) Sharie Davidson, Registrar; (760) 873-8628

4-H

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

207 W. SOUTH STREET, BISHOP, CA 93514
TEL (760) 873-7854 FAX (760) 872-1610
Brenda L. Lacey, Program Representative

The 4-H Youth Development Program and the University of California  In 1853 Congress provided land, or funds for land, to states for teaching institutions. The University of California is one of these "land-grant colleges." The Smith-Lever and Hatch Acts provided funds to these institutions for practical "learn-by-doing" education. A three-part system of teaching, research and extension was developed. One part is Cooperative Extension, and 4-HYD is one of the program areas offered by Cooperative Extension.

The 4-HYD Mission, Goals, and Priorities

- † To help youth develop into responsible, self-directed, productive citizens of the world, and to improve the well-being of youth and society through the use of research-based learn-by-doing educational experiences.
- † Acquisition of life, leadership and problem-solving skills to enhance individual development and well being.
- † Acquisition of knowledge and skills in the production and wise use of food and fiber, and the conservation of the world's natural resources.
- † Understanding of and responsible participation in, community affairs.

The current 4-HYD Program Priorities are:

- † Redevelopment of club programs through volunteer training and development to increase volunteer direction and management while maintaining historic educational quality.
- † Expansion of 4-HYD participation in all areas with special efforts to increase minority participation.
- † Development and delivery of research-based innovations in youth work to 4-HYD participants and non-4-HYD professionals.

The 4-HYD mission, goals and priorities are accomplished through the development and support of leadership teams of staff, volunteers, youth, and other who organize and conduct educational project experiences in community and family settings.

MEMBERS † Youth are eligible to participate in 4-H if they meet the following age criteria:

- ✓ Eligible for entrance into Kindergarten in local school jurisdiction as of July 1 of the current year.
- ✓ Have not reached the age of 19 by December 31st of the current year.

Participation in Animal Project for K-3 Members † In extending membership eligibility to Kindergarten through third grade youth, the California 4-H Program is mindful of potential risks associated with the care, handling, and exhibition of animals by primary-age children. In particular, the 4-H Program seeks to minimize the potential risks to the young member from the unpredictable nature of any project animal and to eliminate the potential public liability exposure from the exhibition of large animals by primary members. Beginning July 1, 1995 youth must be in 4th grade to participate in large animal (beef, sheep, swine, goat, horse, dairy) projects.

INYO AND MONO COUNTIES

The Inyo and Mono Counties 4-H office provides an outdoor adventure program called Sierra Adventures in Inyo County, headed by Jason Ham and Dexter Leland. Their outreach is directed towards 6th through 8th graders with outdoor recreation on weekends and after school.

An outdoor adventure program is provided in Mono County called Mono Adventure Program. Tracie Carrasco from Families in Partnership heads this program that identifies youth at risk in their agency and provides weekend and after school programs. Their membership includes grades 4th through 12th.

California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc.

Providing services for Native youths ages 14-21

150 Richards Street, Big Pine, CA 760- 938-3010









Gina Jones, Youth Development Specialist

YOUTH OPPORTUNITY GRANT (YOG)



What services are available?

THE TEN REQUIRED PROGRAM ELEMENTS ARE:

-  Tutoring, study skills training, and instruction to lead to completion of secondary school;
-  Alternative secondary school services;
-  Summer employment positions;
-  Paid and unpaid work experience;
-  Occupational skills training;
-  Leadership development;
-  Supportive services;
-  Adult mentoring;


Services provided to in-school youth would focus on remaining in and completing their high school education as well as enrolling in postsecondary education and training.



Follow-up services; and
Comprehensive guidance and counseling.

Services for out-of-school youth will focus on completion of their high school diploma or GED and preparation for employment, including advanced education or training.

For all participants, the important relationship between academics and employment will be stressed.

Overall Youth Development will consist of the following: The Youth Development Specialist will be flexible when working with the youth participants and setting plans for development activities. Activities will cover all aspects of youth development, including and not limited to leadership development, healthy lifestyles/choices, cultural awareness, arts, self-esteem and personal growth, social skills (interpersonal relationships), financial management, physical health, community services, sports, and outdoor/environmental activities. When possible, these activities will be coordinated with service learning classes at the local high schools, where students learn about their community and ways to be involved in it. 

United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) On the Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone Reservation where a UNITY Youth Council is not yet in existence, action had been taken to start one. Once started, the Lone Pine Youth Council will communicate and coordinate activities with other Youth Councils. Site-to-site contact will be maintained through computers at the YOG site and semi-annual meetings will be held to bring local councils together to discuss activities under the Youth Opportunity Program. In addition, each year, two youth from each reservation UNITY Youth Council will be selected to attend the mid-year and annual UNITY conferences. Also, each year, every center site will have an intensive, weeklong, youth leadership development session, with the agenda for the sessions designed by the youth participants. Included in the agenda will be such topics as conflict resolution, negotiation skills, problem solving, self-control, self-esteem, dealing with peer pressure, and cultural awareness. Also, physical health and nutrition topics will be addressed. ¶



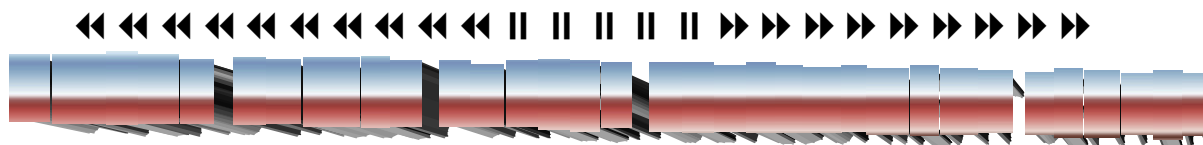
Youth Opportunity Program

Bishop Paiute Tribe has two Youth Development Specialists that oversee the YO Program for Bishop. Allen Summers and Albert Barlow: 50 Tu Su Lane, Bishop, CA 93514 Ph# (760) 872-6620. Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Big Pine Owens Valley Paiute Tribe has one Youth Development Specialist. Genevieve "Gina" Jones. The Youth Center is located at 1050 Richards Street in Big Pine, CA 93513 Ph# (760) 938-3010. Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone Reservation 1103 S. Main Street, Lone Pine, CA 93545
760-876-1034 760-876-8302 fax

California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc., 4153 Northgate Boulevard,
Sacramento, California 95834 (916) 920-0285 (800) 748-5259-TTY



Academic Programs and Services in Family Literacy and Vocational Educational

P.O. Box 1467, Bishop, CA 93514 Phone: (760) 873-5107 Fax: (760) 873-4107 E-mail: consovc@qnet.com

Paul W. Chavez, OV CDC, Executive Director

Academic Programs ➤ The Owens Valley Career Development Center offers a variety of certificate programs designed to equip the student with the skills needed for employment. All programs lead into an Associate Degree Program.

Computer Applications ➤ Students may earn either a Computer Literacy Certificate (12 units) or a Computer Applications certificate (18 units), accredited through D-Q University. Classes meet T/TH evenings and Saturday mornings. Courses include: Computer Fundamentals, Introduction to Word Processing, Database and Spreadsheets, Advanced Office Automation, Computer Graphics, Desktop Publishing, and Introduction to Multi Media.

Substance Abuse ➤ This program covers the competencies required of Certified Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors. Students completing the 36 unit program will receive their

Counselor Certificate through DQ University and the Career Center. Students are then eligible to apply for certification with the California Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors, ICRC Certification and/or the Indian Alcohol Commission of California.

Hotel/Motel Management »

► With Restaurant and Casino Operations ► Lodging Operations ► Hospitality Certification Programs

During the spring of 1992, the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association, a non-profit foundation of the trade associations representing lodging properties worldwide, developed a set of job descriptions that serve as a "Model" for lodging properties. As part of the job description project, the Institute related the job tasks to the competencies determined by the Secretary's (of Labor) Commission on Achieving Necessary Skills (SCANS) to form the knowledge and skill basis for all type of positions.

Career Development, then, surveyed hotel, motel, restaurant and casino employees in the Eastern Sierra to determine what kinds of skills they wanted from employees in their establishments. Career Development then combined the information gained from these sources and developed the present Hospitality Program Certification courses.

Certifications Available

The Hospitality Operations Certificate Program offers five certifications.

- ◄ Front Office Operations Certification
- ◄ Dining Room Operations Certification
- ◄ Culinary Certification
- ◄ Advanced Supervisory Rooms Division Certification
- ◄ Advanced Supervisory Food and Beverage Certification

Construction Trades » This 38 unit hands-on program introduces students to all phases of residential construction, with an emphasis on carpentry. Upon completion, students will receive a Certificate from Lassen College for the Construction Trades Program.

Certified Nursing Assistant/ Home Health Aide » Certified Nursing Assistant/ Home Health Aid Certificates.

These classes, totaling 13 colleges credits, prepare students to be certified by the State of California to work as a Certified Nursing Assistant and/or a Home Health Aide. Students completing these programs are in high demand in the Owens Valley.

Owens Valley Career Development Center History » OVCDC was established in 1977, as a tribal organization on the Bishop Paiute Reservation in Bishop, CA. The center is the result of a liaison between the Indian Communities of Inyo-Mono Counties, Higher Education Institutions, and Vocational Training Schools. The purpose of the Center is to provide accredited post-secondary education to promote economic opportunities for the Indian population and to all members of the community. Counseling on career opportunities, and educational funding are also provided. Programs are designed to teach the skills necessary for employment and educational advancement. AVCDC services are open to Indian and Non-Indian students.

¶ Wild Iris Women's Services, recipient of a large California Endowment grant in support of its Youth Violence Prevention Program, intends to focus significant effort on providing youth guidance in schools and its Teen Center.

¶ Inyo County's Male Involvement Program (MIP) is part of the first statewide effort in the nation to focus on the male's role in teen pregnancy prevention. This program works to help young men who are on probation or have been recently incarcerated to develop the sense of worth necessary to make responsible life choices.

Proposal What is being proposed here are youth outreach services that get our young folk out there into the green, not merely to recreate but to develop insight into natural processes, or ecosystems, and how we fit into them.



IMACA- C🌐ntact Information

Administration Emergency Services Housing

224 S. Main St., P.O. Box 845, Bishop, CA 93515

(760) 873-8557 Fax (760) 873-8182

E-mail: imaca3@qnet.com

Community Work Experience Program

218-A So. Main Street. Bishop, CA 93514

(760) 873-8557

www.qnet.com/~imaca

E-mail: imaca@qnet.com

107337 Highway 395, Coleville, CA 96107

(530) 495-2232

Community Connection for Children

P.O. Box 8571, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

(760) 934-3343 Fax (760) 934-2076

P.O. Box 415, Coleville, CA 96107

(530) 495-2137 Fax (530) 495-2544

IMACA Head Start State Preschool

140 Whitney Alley, Bishop, CA 93514
(760) 873-3001 Fax (760) 873-6724
E-mail: imacahs@qnet.com

P.O. box 8106 Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
(760) 924-3393 Fax (760) 924-3566

Glass Mountain Apartments

3554 Main Street, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
(760) 924-3888

Mt. Whitney Apartments

375 N. Mt. Whitney Dr., Lone Pine, CA 93545
(760) 876-4272
E-mail: imaca@qnet.com

Valley Apartments

156 E. Clark St., Bishop, CA 93514
(760) 873-8557

HEAD START PROGRAM INTRODUCES CONNECTIONS!

Inyo Mono Advocates For Community Action

140 Whitney Alley, Bishop, CA 93514
(760) 873-3001 (760) 873-3021 fax (760) 873-6724
2600 Meridian Blvd., Mammoth Lakes, CA (760) 924-3393

Target Population ☉

This program is designed to meet the needs of isolated families of children, especially children ages birth through 5 years. Preference will be given to families about whom child abuse reports have been made or where child abuse is suspected or if the family is involved with multiple agencies.

Referral forms are available. If you would like to make a referral but do not have a form or if you have questions about completing the form, please call the number below.

Need more Information ?


Please contact Robyn Wisdom, Area Manager and Connections program coordinator, IMACA Head Start: (760) 873-3021.


No Smoking Policy



IMACA Head Start maintains a no smoking policy. This includes the scheduled home visit, as well as any other time program staff are present.

Strengthening Community Connections through . . .

Family Fun Events  Monthly *Family Fun Events* are planned for each area. Activities encourage quality adult-child interaction and will include the entire family. In areas where Head Start services are provided, these events may be combined with similar Head Start events to allow families to meet and interact with new people. Past activities have included: making rock families, making simple felt boards for use at home, BBQ's, making books, art activities, etc.

Community services  Family Advocates assist families as they establish links with community services outside the *Connections* program. These services include, but are not limited to, establishing links with health providers, community activities and organizations providing services to families, children and youth, and providing individual mental health services and information about groups or 12 step programs.

Program Staffing


Family Advocate A Family Advocate is assigned to each family enrolled in the program. This family advocate will help the family reach goals they have set for themselves, make connections to services and supports that are available in the community, and help parents help their children to reach their full potential.

Early Childhood Education Specialist The Early Childhood Specialist is available to provide more in-depth training for parents, either in groups or individually at home visits, on parenting and child development issues. She is also available to give input to family advocates and Head Start teachers who will be planning and developing the monthly Family Fun events in order to provide opportunities for modeling quality adult-child interactions in group settings.

Registered Nurse The nurse is available to make home visits, consult with individual parents or staff members, and provide training and expertise on health-related topic. In addition, the nurse is available to answer questions and perform health assessments as appropriate.

Mental Health Professional A licensed MFCC is on contract with the program to provide limited-term services to families enrolled in this program. She also is available to make home visits, consult with individual parents or staff members and provide training.

Nutritionist A Nutritionist with a master's degree in Food and Nutrition is available to provide information and tips to families who are concerned with providing healthy foods at a minimum cost. She can also link eligible families into the WIC program.

Home Visits  The core of this program is the home visit, which is usually made by the Family Advocate. During these visits, families are encouraged to openly

assess their strengths and needs. This process enables the program to respond to individual families. Topics discussed during visits may include:

- ☞ child development, including screens and assessments as deemed necessary, and tracking children's progress from one level to another,
- ☞ improving family relations including reducing stress, developing high self-esteem, and dealing with sibling rivalry,
- ☞ budgeting and money management,
- ☞ parenting skills, especially supporting high-quality adult-child interactions in the home and in the community,
- ☞ effective discipline techniques,
- ☞ healthy habits (nutrition, fitness, etc.)

Project R.E.A.C.H.

A Community Program for young children and their families

Inyo Mono Advocates for Community Action

140 Whitney Alley, Bishop, CA 93514 (760) 873-3001 fax (760) 873-6724 e-mail imacas@qnet.com
Child Development and Family Services

♥ Healthy Children
♥ Children Learning & Ready for School
♥ Stable Families
♥ Safe & Supportive Communities

Through

★Resource ★Education ★Advocacy ★Community ★Health

Project REACH offers the communities within Inyo County a unique opportunity to develop their capacity to support the growth and development of their young children and families.

Community Assessment★Community Planning★Community Involvement

*Sharing our skills & knowledge, community activities, volunteering
For more information or to get involved, please contact your
REACH Community Partner in your area:*

Bishop, Big Pine, Round Valley 760.873.3021

Independence, Lone Pine, Furnace Creek 760.876.4721

Olancho, Keeler, Darwin 760.876.4721

Tecopa, Shoshone, Charleston View, Chicago Valley 760.852-4151

Adolescent Family Life Program

Promoting healthy outcomes for pregnant and parenting teens
throughout Inyo County

AFLP Telephone (760) 872-0923
Maternal Child Health 1-800-447-0703
162 J Grove St., Bishop, CA 93514






AFLP is a program for pregnant and parenting teens designed to provide community resources to enhance healthy lifestyles, education potential, economic opportunity and self-sufficiency.

Goals for the Mom and Child

1. To deliver healthy babies.
2. To attend school and graduate.
3. To get regular physical exams and immunization.
4. To provide nurturing parenting, and discipline.
5. To utilize family planning services, and use birth control, including abstinence.

6. To learn about normal growth and development.

Friends of AFLP Within Inyo County

	Inyo County Health & Human Services	
	Bishop:	873-7868
	Independence:	878-0241
	Lone Pine:	876-5545
	WIC	872-1885
	Family Health Center	872-4311
	Child Care Connection	873-5123
	Male Involvement Program	873-6443

Independent Living Program

Administered by CPS
162-J Grove Street, Bishop, CA 93514
(760) 873-6533

Contact: Linda Benson
ILP Contact Person: Lan Nguyn, CPS Worker
Assisting: Pam Sterling and Roseanne Higley



18 week program 2x/week

All aspects of independent living



Maximum students per class: 15

Please call for program information & eligibility



Male Involvement Program

Inyo County Health & Human Services
Office Location: 1351 Rocking W Drive, Bishop, CA 93514
Mailing Address: 207-A W. South Street, Bishop, CA 93514
760/ 873-6443 Fax 760/ 8736505

MIP is a life skills education & development program for young men. By helping teens to develop life skills, such as learning to communicate with their partners about contraception & securing a job, the program works to empower young men to take positive, responsible actions.

MIP is designed to help young men develop the tools needed to make appropriate choices about early fatherhood and preventing teen pregnancy. A central goal of MIP is to help young men develop a sense of achievement, self worth and self esteem which are essential to their ability to make responsible life choices.

Youth meet regularly with adult staff for health advocacy meetings and life skills activities. Positive male role models from our community volunteer to talk with youth about their careers and how to develop essential life skills.

MIP teams up with Inyo County Juvenile Probation and other groups to identify candidates for the program. All participants are males between the ages of 13-17 years.



What MIP offers

Health advocacy meetings on ways to prevent teen pregnancy & how to make healthy life choices - topics include male responsibility, reproductive anatomy, refusal and negotiation skills, abstinence, birth control methods, and sexually transmitted infections



Life skills development - visits to job sites, resume writing & general career development



Chance to try out fun and challenging activities



Opportunity to learn about different careers



A safe place to talk with caring adults & teens



Referrals to health services, including reproductive health services

MIP Friends

- ∞ Wild Iris Teen Center
- ∞ Inyo County Health Services
- ∞ Bardini Foundation
- ∞ White Mountain Research Station
- ∞ Bureau of Land Management Fire Fighters

- ∞ US Forest Service Fire Fighters
- ∞ Inyo County Juvenile Probation
- ∞ and many more

For information about joining or volunteering for MIP call (760) 873-6443

Real Men are Responsible Men



Inyo County Mentor Program

Volunteers In Prevention

1351 Rocking "W" Drive, Bishop, CA 93514

760-872-4245 fax 760-873-6505

e-mail inyomentors@aol.com

Why Should I Become A VIP?

The Inyo County Mentor Program is a positive way to connect children and young people with caring adults. Most of us can remember a person who made a difference in our lives, a teacher or other positive adult.. The success of mentoring is reflected in a study by the California Mentor Foundation. The study shows that out of 57,000 children and young people in mentor programs in 1999:







98.4 percent stayed in school







85.25 percent did not use drugs

 97.9 percent did not become a teen parent

What is a Mentor? A Mentor is:

-  A wise and trusted friend
-  A good listener, someone who cares
-  Someone who has been there
-  Someone to assist in achieving success



A Mentor isn't:

-  An ATM machine
-  A movie pass
-  A chauffeur
-  Someone telling you what to do

Who is This Program For? It's for children and young people between the ages of 7 and 17 looking towards success.

How do I become a Mentor? Contact the County of Inyo Health and Human Services Prevention Division at 872-4245 for more information.

What kind of Commitment do I need to Make?

-  At least six months to work with one child
-  A minimum of 4 hours each month in activities with child or young people



Contact the child or young people weekly to build a consistent relationship



3-4 hours of initial training and orientation prior to being matched

MISSION Our mission is to provide Inyo County Youth with consistent and caring support from committed adults who will help guide these Youth through some of the challenging situations of their life

BECOME A V.I.P.

Inyo County Behavioral Health

Part of a Larger System

Gail Zweir, Ph.D., Behavioral Health Director
162 J Grove St., Bishop CA 93514 873-6533

■ Inyo County Behavioral Health: Operating under a larger County Government Department - ***Inyo County Department of Health & Human Services***

∞ Inyo County Department of Health & Human Services - Housing a number of separate "Divisions," including all of the following:

7 Behavioral Health

7 Health

7 Social Services

4 Public Assistance


4 Child Protective Services (CPS)

4 Adult Protective Services (APS supervised by BH)

7 Prevention Services

4 Prevention Programs for Health and Human Services

■ Inyo County Behavioral Health - Agent for the *California Department of Mental Health* to provide Public Mental Health Services to eligible consumers residing within Inyo County

 Inyo County Behavioral Health - Agent for the *California Department of Alcohol & Drug Programs* to provide Public Alcohol & Other Drug Services to eligible consumers residing within Inyo County

ELIGIBILITY FOR MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

When an Individual has Medi-CAL insurance coverage, they must meet the following criteria, in order to be eligible for *Mental Health Services*, under Medi-CAL.

For Adult Consumers of MH Services:

The Individual must meet numbers 1,2, and 3 listed below:

1. DSM-IV diagnosis identified (diagnosed with a Mental Disorder)
2. As a result of a mental disorder, the Individual has at least one of the following (a, b, or c):
 - a. A significant impairment in an important area of life functioning.
 - b. A probability of significant deterioration in an important area of life functioning
 - c. A probability the child will not progress developmentally as individually appropriate
3. Intervention Criteria (proposed MH service) must meet:
 - a. The focus of the Proposed Intervention (MH service) is to address the condition in 2 above.
 - b. The expectation is that the Proposal Intervention (MH service) will do at least one of the following.
 - i. Significantly diminish the impairment identified.
 - ii. Prevent significant deterioration in an important area of life functioning.
 - iii. Allow the child to progress developmentally as individually appropriate.

For Youth Consumers of MH Services (under 21 years & EPSDT eligible)

The above is amended, such that the Individual is eligible when:

"The Proposed Intervention (MH Service) is needed to correct or ameliorate a defect, mental illness or condition"

(Definition of *ameliorate*: to make, or become better; improved.)

Inyo County Health & Human Services Behavioral Health Division

Group Services

Group Name	Location	Day	Time	Facilitator
<i>Youth Oriented:</i>				
School-Referred Adolescent	Bishop	Mon.	3:30-5p.m.	Colleen Reardon
Art Therapy (age 10+)	Bishop	Tues.	3:30-5 p.m.	Kim Frey
Teen Group	Bishop	Tues.	4-5 p.m.	Connie Parker
Teen Group	Lone Pine	Wed.	3:30-4:30	Connie Parker
Kid's Group (age 6-9)	Bishop	Thurs.	3:30-4:30	Alberto Valdez
<i>Family Oriented:</i>				
Family Support	Lone Pine	Tues. (2 nd /4 th)	11 a.m.	Debbie Breazeale
Parenting (Managing Anger)	Bishop	Wed	5:30-7 p.m.	Kim Frey
Perinatal	Bishop	Mon	5-7:30 p.m.	Sheron Farmer
Perinatal	Bishop	Wed	10-11:30 a.m.	Sheron Farmer
Perinatal	Bishop	Thurs.	10-11:30 a.m.	Sheron Farmer
Perinatal	Lone Pine	Fri.	10-11:30 a.m.	
<i>Substance Oriented:</i>				
Relapse Prevention	Bishop	Tue.	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Mary Morris
Diversion	Bishop	Thurs.	5:30-7 p.m.	Colleen Reardon
DDP - First Offender	Bishop	Mon	5-7 p.m.	Buddy Leslie
DDP - Mult Offender	Bishop	Tues.	3-5 p.m.	Buddy Leslie

DDP - Mult Offender	Bishop	Tues.	5-7 p.m.	Colleen Reardon
DDP - M/F Offender	Lone Pine	Wed.	1-3 p.m.	Colleen Reardon
DDP - M/F Offender	Bishop	Wed.	5-7 p.m.	Buddy Leslie
DDP - First Offender	Bishop	Thurs.	3-5 p.m.	Colleen Reardon

Adult Oriented:

Duel Diagnosis	Bishop	Tues.	3-4 p.m.	Alberto Valdez
General Assistance	Lone Pine	Wed.	10-11:30 a.m.	Tim Toppass
Independent Living	Bishop	Wed.	2-3 p.m.	Cindy Jared
Self-Awareness	Bishop	Wed.	3-4:30 p.m.	Kim Frey
Progress House Group	Bishop	Tues.	9-10 a.m.	BD Mattovich
Progress House Dance	Bishop	Tues.	1-2 p.m.	BD Mattovich
Progress House Group	Bishop	Thurs.	1-2 p.m.	BD Mattovich

PROVIDERS OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

This is a list of public and private (licensed) mental health professionals as well as some non-licensed persons experienced in court mediation in Inyo County. This does not constitute an endorsement of the individuals or facilities named, or a non-endorsement of any individuals inadvertently omitted.

Service Provider	Telephone Number	Mediation	Substance Abuse	Alcohol Abuse	Victim Issues	Anger Mngnt.	Certified Batterer's Treatment	Marriage & Family
Alpine Center Robert Dibble, Ph.D. Doris Santiago, M.F.T. * Domestic Violence Prevention & Anger Management (Spanish). * Co-parenting 12 week program for separated/divorced parents. Janet Kennedy-Overstreet M.F.T.	873-4357		x	x	x	x	x	x
Keith J. Anderson, Ph.D.	873-6712				x Children			x Children
Kathleen Citrenbaum, L.C.S.W.	872-4315				x Children			x
Judge Lee E. Cooper (Retired)	935-4608	x						
Almeda Decell, Ph.D.	934-0121	x	x	x	x	x		x
Robert Dibble, Ph.D. Alpine Center	873-4357		x	x	x	x	x	x
Nicholas Dogris, Ph.D.	872-9153	x	x	x	x	x		x
Eastern Sierra Counseling & Recovery Nicholas Dogris, Ph.D,	872-9153	x	x	x	x	x		x

Richard LeGassick, Ph.D.	872-2341							
Family Law Facilitator Inyo-Alicia James, Attorney	872-4146	x						
Family Law Facilitator Mono- Pat Struckman	925-3740 932-5239	x						
Janet Guglielmino, Ph.D.	872-4000				x			x
Janet Hambleton, Ph.D.	872-3613	x			x			x
Robert Kittle, L.C.S.W.	935-4626	x	x	x	x	x		x
Medicine Blanket Toiyabe Family Services	873-6394				x			
Sandra Medina, M.S.W.	934-3418	x						

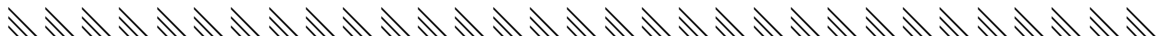
Service Provider	Telephone Number	Mediation	Substance Abuse	Alcohol Abuse	Victim Issues	Anger Mngnt.	Certified Batterer's Treatment	Marriage & Family
Carlos Montes ***Bilingual Spanish speaker	937-5361	x	x	x				x
Deborah Nielsen Montes, M.F.T.	937-5361	x			x	x		x
Brent Patterson, Ph.D.	872-4099	x			x	x		x
Leo Pisculli, MD	872-4311				x			
Vicka Stout, M.F.C.C.	873-5939	x						x
Toiyabe Family Services Native American Services Vera Leisure, M.F.C.C.I. Deborah Nielsen-Montes, M.F.T. Lynna Walker, P.M.H.N.	873-6394		x	x	x	x		x
Judge J. Kimball Walker	872-3901	x						
Inyo County Mental Health Services	873-6533		x	x	x	x		x
Inyo County Substance Abuse Services	873-5888		x	x				
Mono County Mental Health	934-8648		x	x	x	x		x

INYO COUNTY HEALTH CLINICS WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

207 A West South St., Bishop, CA 93514 873-7868
155 East Market, Independence, CA 93526 878-0241
380 N. Mt. Whitney Dr., Lone Pine, CA 93545 876-5545

SERVICES IF....	PROGRAM NAME	YOU ARE ELIGIBLE
Complete Well Child Exams	CHDP (Child Health & Disability Program)	0-18 Years of Age &... Medi-Cal or 200% Federal Poverty Level
Help with medical cost and transportation for children	CCS (California Children Services)	0-21 Years of Age &... Gross Income Under \$40,000 adjusted income Limited to specific Medical conditions &... Over \$40,000 evaluated
Health Insurance Plan guidelines	Healthy Families for Children	0-19 Years of Age or pregnant women Meets &... Fed
Women's Reproductive Health Services	Family PACT	Women of reproductive age Meets &... Federal guidelines
WIC Screening Childhood Immunizations Travel Immunizations Pregnancy Testing Contagious Disease Blood Pressure Screening	Walk in Clinics	All ages
Medical Services	General Medical Clinic	All ages

Brief Physical Exam	Sports Physical	School age	
Breast Exam and Free Mammogram	BCEDP (Breast Cancer Early Detection Program)	40 and over	&... 200% Federal Poverty Level
Blood Test for HIV Disease	Anonymous and confidential HIV testing	12 and over	
Dental Services	Family Dental Program	Children & Adults without private Dentist	Medi-Cal &...(with no share of cost)
Education & Information during Pregnancy	POE (Prenatal Outreach & Education Program)	Pregnant women	&...Medi-Cal
Contagious Disease Monitoring Education and Referrals	Confidential reportable diseases and conditions	All ages	



Youth Substance Abuse Services

Juvenile Hall 📍 Linda Durbin Juvenile Center P.O. Box 306, Independence, CA 93526 (760) 878-0426 📅 Two groups per week, 1x1 counseling (almost daily) Utilize Assessment Tool- Including family dynamics as well as chemical and physical aspects.

Lone Pine Teen Group 📍 Linda Durbin Thursdays 3-4:30 P.M.

Bishop Teen Group 📍 Linda Durbin & Constance Parker
📅 Tuesdays 4-5:30 301 W. Grove Street, Bishop

Alateen Target Group: Youth from substance abusive homes or youth that are addicted themselves. 📅 Learn about the disease, physical effects, and family dynamics 📅 Wednesdays 5-6:30 Alano Club of Bishop 314 W. Line Street, Bishop

Narcotics Anonymous (NA) (includes alcohol) For youth and adults
📅 Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m. & Saturdays 7-8:30 📍 Alano Club of Bishop 314 W. Line Street, Bishop

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) (excludes drugs) See meeting schedule 🇺🇸 AA Information Lines : Bishop 873-6700 η Lone Pine 876-5692



Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

AA Information Lines:

Bishop	(760) 873-6700
Mammoth Lakes	(760) 934-3434
Bridgeport/Walker	(760) 932-0051
Lone Pine	(760) 876-5692

Meeting Places:

Bishop Group: ➡ St. Timothy's Church 700 Hobson St., Bishop

High Sierra Group 🌀 Alano Club of Bishop 314 W. Line St., Bishop
ATTN: Building is not handicapped accessible

Mammoth Group 🌈 High Sierra Church Ctr. Meridian & Old Mammoth Rd., Vons Shopping Center, Upstairs, Mammoth Lakes

🌿 Mammoth Mall 2nd floor conference Rm.
Old Mammoth & Tavern Rd., Mammoth Lakes

🍷 Shakey's Pizza Parlor 3704 Main Street,
Mammoth Lakes

Bridgeport Meeting ⚡ Bridgeport Fire Station, Main Street, Bridgeport

Walker Meeting 🏠 Walker Senior Center, Muledeer Rd. & 395
Walker

Lone Pine Group

📍 Southern Inyo Hospital 501 E. Locust St.
Lone, Pine

📍 Statham Hall Corner of Jackson & Bush St., Lone
Pine, CA

TYPE OF MEETING

(O) Open to anyone interested in Alcoholics
Anonymous program of recovery from alcoholism

(C) CLOSED- For AA members only, or for those
who have a drinking problem and have a desire to
stop drinking"

(NS) Non-Smoking Meeting

(SB) Meeting has Smoke Break

(S) This is a Smoking Meeting

Sunday

9:00 am Mammoth Group (O)(NS)σ
2:00 pm High Sierra Group (O)(S)
8:00 pm High Sierra Group (O)(S)
8:00 pm Mammoth Group (O)(NS)⊖

Monday

12 noon Bridgeport Meeting (O)(NS)
12 noon Mammoth Group (O)(NS)P
12 noon High Sierra Group (O)(NS)
8:00 pm Bishop Group, Q&A Meeting (O)(NS)
8:00 pm Mammoth Group Step Study (O)(NS)⊖

Tuesday

6:30 am High Sierra Group (C)(NS)
7:00 am Mammoth Group (O)(NS)⊖
12 Noon Mammoth Group (O)(NS)⊖
12 Noon High Sierra Group Women's (C)(NS)
5:30 pm High Sierra Group (O)(NS)
7:00 pm Walker Meeting (O)(NS)
7:15 pm Lone Pine Group (O)(NS)9
8:00 pm High Sierra Group (O)(S)
8:00 pm Mammoth Group (O)(NS)⊖

Wednesday

12 Noon Mammoth Group (O)(NS)⊖
12 Noon High Sierra Group Defect/Asset,step (O)(NS)
7:00 pm Bridgeport Meeting (O)(NS)
8:00 pm High Sierra Group Big Book Study (O)(SB)
8:00 pm Mammoth Group (O)(NS)⊖

Thursday

6:30 am High Sierra Group (C)(NS)
12 Noon Mammoth Group (O)(NS)⊖
12 Noon High Sierra Group, Sober Living (O)(NS)

	6:30 pm	Mammoth Group Women's (O)(NS)Θ
	6:30 pm	Mammoth Men's Group (O)(NS) ⇐
	7:00 pm	Lone Pine Group (O)(NS) ♦
	8:00 pm	Bishop Group 12 & 12 (C)(NS)
	8:00 pm	Mammoth Group (O)(NS)Θ
Friday	12 Noon	High Sierra Group (O)(NS)
	12 Noon	Mammoth Group (O)(NS)Θ
	8:00 pm	High Sierra Group (O)(SB)
	8:00 pm	Mammoth Group (O)(NS)Θ
Saturday	8:00 am	Walker Meeting (O)(NS)
	12 Noon	Mammoth Group (O)(NS)Θ
	8:00 pm	Mammoth Group (O)(NS)Θ
	8:30 pm	Bishop Group (O)(SB)

Healthy Communities of Southern Inyo County

Serving the Communities of Lone Pine and Independence

126 South Main Street, Lone Pine CA 93545 876-1011



What is Healthy Communities all about?

It is the concept that community members have the ability to create a community that fits their own concept of healthy - physically, socially and economically - by pooling their resources. Healthy Communities is about "quality of life" and about making the connections to provide quality for all community members.

Who can participate in Healthy Communities?

Everyone! All members of the community from individuals to civic organizations to schools to business groups to youth, families and seniors. Anyone with ideas and resources on how to improve our area is welcome.

What kind of issues does Healthy Communities address?

Healthy Communities addresses quality of life issues like recreation, cultural appreciation, protecting and engaging our youth, promoting healthy lifestyles and providing support for special populations. Any issue that is important to members of the community.

How does the process work?

It is a continual process of working together to build dreams, find solutions, and get things done in order to create a healthier, happier community. The commitment to the process of working together is the most important ingredient to success. It involves discussion, individual responsibility, a willingness to listen and a desire to be heard.

Is this different than the way our community works now? Do the Healthy Communities activities duplicate existing activities?

Traditionally, citizens have been viewed as the consumers of services. The Healthy Community sees the citizen as a partner and participant in decision-making. Healthy Communities seeks to create a resource bank of individuals and groups that are interested in partnering and in participating. People working together to make our great communities even stronger.

How do I participate?

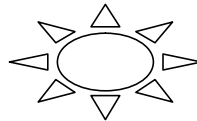
Attend a few Healthy Communities meetings and learn how to take this process back to your organization, agency, business, friends and family.

Who are the current Executive Committee Members?

Jaquie Hickman, Boulder Creek, Lone Pine
Betty Gilchrist, Southern Inyo Hospital, Lone Pine
Perry White, Sierra Baptist Church, Independence
Frank Loder, DWP, Independence

Jeanette Whitehair, Inyo County Probation, Lone Pine
Daniel Steinhagen, IMACA, Bishop
Michael Dorame, County Supervisor, Lone Pine
Marvey Chapman, Elderhostel Leader, Independence

The Salvation Army



Available to any individual in need of emergency assistance with food, shelter, gasoline and shut-off notices for electricity and/or propane. The Salvation Army Big Pine Welfare Unit also has a food pantry for those in need.

The Salvation Army Golden State Division Field Service Extension
Representative East Kern, Inyo, and Mono Counties
Dorothy B. Nelson, 148 Lilac Square Ridgecrest, California 93555
Phone: (760) 384-3225 Cell (760) 371-5176 Fax (760) 384-1457

BISHOP

The Salvation Army, Cup of Cold Water Welfare Unit
312 North Warren Street, Bishop, CA 93514
P.O. Box 1104 Bishop, CA 93515
(760) 872-2124 fax (760) 872-9356
m-f 9:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
Contact Person: Dwaine Breazeale

BIG PINE

The Salvation Army, Big Pine Welfare Unit
1124 Newman Street , Big Pine, CA 93513
P.O. Box 661, Big Pine, CA 93513
(760) 938-2608 Fax (760) 938-3131
Hours of Operation - On Call
Contact Person: Jan Barron

BORON

The Salvation Army, Boron Welfare Unit
First Assembly of God Church
12101 Roberts Avenue, Boron CA 93516
(760) 762-6392
m-f 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Contact Person: Linda Harvell

BRIDGEPORT

The Salvation Army, Bridgeport Welfare Unit
First Baptist Church
P.O. Box 821, Bridgeport, CA 93517
(760) 932-7275
Hours of Operation: On Call
Contact Person: Pastor Rodney George

CALIFORNIA CITY

The Salvation Army, California City Welfare Unit
8525 California City Blvd, Suite "B"
California City, California 93526
(760) 373-4116 fax (760) 272-1576
m-f 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Contact Person: Dorthea Thayer

ROSAMOND

The Salvation Army, Rosamond Welfare Unit
First Assembly of God Church
2881 "C" Street, Rosamond CA 93560
(661) 256-9153 fax (661) 256-3799
m-f 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Contact Person: Pastor Alfred Wallis

Walker

The Salvation Army, Walker Welfare Unit
IMACA
107337 Hwy 395, Coleville, CA 96107
(530) 495-2137 fax (530) 495-2544
Contact Person: Cathy Teeters

Additional TSA Information: In Case of an Area Disaster, notify the following in the order listed:



Dottie Nelson; (714) 384-3225 cell (760) 371-5176



Ernie Young TSA Disaster Representative (925) 458-3321
cell (925) 766-6263 alternate cell (925) 783-8050 fax (925) 458-0916
The Salvation Army Headquarters Accounting System Representative is
Jenifer Copple, (415) 553-3570

Wild Iris

Women's Services

It Takes a Community to Stop Family Violence
Inyo County Program: 187 May Street, P.O. Box 697,
Bishop, CA 93515-0697
(760) 873-6601 Toll Free (877) 873-7384 Fax (760) 873-
8104
24 Hour Hotline: (760) 873-7384
E-mail: wildiris@qnet.com
Se Habla Espanol

Mono County Program: 437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite
215, P.O. Box 2558
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546-2499
(760) 934-2491 Toll Free (877) 934-2491 Fax (760) 934-
1240

courses

Margaret Clevenger - Community Education and Counseling

Understanding Anger & Adult curriculum or Teen
curriculum; eight 1 ½ hr. classes or presentations and
seminars at various lengths. Addresses positive and
negative functions of anger, physiology, assertiveness,

cognitive and behavioral monitoring, alternatives, and accountability.

Conflict Resolution ⌘ Adult curriculum or Teen curriculum; five 1½hr. classes; presentations and seminars at various lengths. Goes into the "nuts and bolts" of problem solving. Course covers simple skills to keep a conflict from escalating, as well as identification of needs, communication skills, and negotiation skills to solve more complicated problems.

Anger Management ⌘ twelve 1½hr. classes. Comprised of the Understanding Anger course and the Conflict Resolution course running back to back.

Parenting ⌘ eight 1½hr. classes. This S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) course helps parents identify goals of misbehavior, learn the art of encouraging respectful, effective communication, and set limits with natural and logical consequences.

Communication Skills ⌘ length varies. Effective communication skills including Reflective Listening, I Messages, and Communication Blockers.

Assertiveness ⌘ length varies

The Compassionate Friends

Compassionate Friends of Bishop (760) 873-4103

P.O. Box 3696, Oak Brook, IL 60522-3696

(630)990-0010 ⌘ Fax (630)990-0246

E-Mail nationaloffice@compassionatefriends.org

⌘ web page www.compassionatefriends.org

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The Compassionate Friends (TCF) is a national nonprofit, self-help organization which offers friendship and understanding to families who are grieving the death of a child of any age, from any cause. There is no religious affiliation. There are no membership fees or dues, and all bereaved family members are welcome. Founded in England in 1969, it was established in the U.S. in 1972, with 501(c)(3) not-for-profit incorporation in 1978, under which provision our 600 local chapters also qualify.

MISSION: The mission of The Compassionate Friends is to assist families in the position of grief following the death of a child and to provide information to help others be supportive.

ORGANIZATION: χ TCF has a 13 member national volunteer Board of Directors comprised of bereaved parents and/or siblings. χ In 21 years, TCF has grown from 40 chapters to approximately 600 chapters in 50 states. All chapter leaders are volunteers and are bereaved parents or siblings, as are the regional coordinators. χ At TCF's national headquarters, in Oak Brook, Illinois, our Executive Director is supported by a full-time staff of five and supplemented by TCF volunteers as needed.


ROLE OF LOCAL CHAPTERS: χ Local chapters' regular meetings provide a caring environment in which bereaved parents, grandparents and siblings can work through their grief with the help of others who have "been there." More than 15,000 people attend local chapter meetings each month. χ Outreach is provided and reaches more than 110,000 bereaved families and professionals each month through chapter newsletters, phone calls, notes, and personal visits. χ Educational information on parental and sibling grief and the work of TCF is provided to the community through publicity, speaking engagements and the distribution of materials. χ

SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION: χ A magazine addressing grief issues is published for bereaved families and professionals, as well as a quarterly publication for chapter leadership. χ Our Resource Department carries more than 200 titles of books, pamphlets, audiovisual materials and other resources, which are made available to local chapters, bereaved families and professionals. Information and resources are also available through our websight (www.compassionatefriends.org) in addition to scheduled chats and organizational updates. χ Thousands of telephone calls, letters, and e-mails are received in our national office annually from bereaved families and professionals, seeking help with their grief following the death of a child. Each is answered individually by a volunteer or staff member. χ Assistance is provided for new chapter formation, as well as support for existing chapters. Representatives participate in regional and national TCF conferences as speakers and trainers. χ Chapter Leadership Training Programs are conducted at locations throughout the country. χ The national organization manages national public relations and coordinates national fund raising.

Carson Ridgecrest Eastern Sierra Transit

Telephone: 760872-1901 Toll Free: 800-922-1930

FARES: Tickets may be purchased at the Bishop terminal at 201 S. Warren St. or from the Bus Driver *using exact change*. Discount fares are available to persons age 60+, disabled, and youth under the age of 16. Children age 5 and under ride free when accompanied by an adult.

TRAVELING NORTH: Tuesday-Thursday-Friday  To Carson City

From:	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Discount</u>	<u>A.M.</u>	<u>Departure</u>	<u>Time</u>
	<u>P.M.</u>	<u>Return Time</u>			
Bishop.....	\$20.00	\$17.00	7:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	
				201 South Warren Terminal	
Tom's Place.....	\$17.50	\$14.50	7:30 a.m.	5:00	
p.m.					
				Storefront	
Crowley Lake.....	\$16.60	\$14.00	7:35 a.m.	4:55 a.m.	
				Crowley Storefront	
Mammoth.....	\$15.00	\$12.50	7:50 a.m.	4:40	
p.m.					
				McDonald's	
June Lake**.....	\$13.00	\$10.50	8:15 a.m.	4:15 p.m.	
				Firehouse	

Lee Vining.....\$12.00	\$9.50	8:25 a.m.	
4:05 p.m.			
		Bell's Sporting Goods	
Mono City**.....\$	\$	8:35 a.m.	3:55
p.m.			
Bridgeport.....\$9.00	\$7.00	8:55 p.m.	
3:35 p.m.			
		Texaco Parking lot	
Walker.....\$5.00	\$4.00	9:35 a.m.	
2:55 p.m.			
		Senior Citizen's Center	
Coleville.....\$4.50	\$3.50	9:45 a.m.	2:45
p.m.			
		Across from Post Office	
Topaz.....\$3.50	\$3.00	10:00 a.m.	
2:30 p.m.			
		Trailer Park Entry	
Gardnerville.....\$	\$	10:35 a.m.	1:55
p.m.			
Carson City.....\$	\$	10:45 a.m.	1:45
p.m.			

** By request stops only

TRAVELING SOUTH: Monday-Wednesday-Friday
Ridgecrest



To

From:	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Discount</u>	<u>A.M.</u>	<u>Departure</u>	<u>Times</u>
<u>P.M. Return Times</u>					
Bishop\$15.50	\$13.00	9:45 a.m.		5:20 p.m.	
				201 South Warren Terminal	
Big Pine.....\$14.00	\$11.50	10:00 a.m.		5:05	
p.m.					
				Texaco Bench	
Aberdeen.....\$13.00	\$10.50	10:15 a.m.		4:50	
p.m.					
				Storefront	
Independence.....\$11.00	\$9.00	10:30 a.m.			
4:35 p.m.					
				Mair's Market	
Lone Pine.....\$9.50	\$7.50	10:55 a.m.			
4:20 p.m.					
				Statham Hall	

Olancha.....	\$7.00	\$5.50	11:15 a.m.	
4:00 p.m.				
Coso Junction**.....	\$5.00	\$4.00	11:35 a.m.	
3:40 p.m.				
Pearsonville**.....	\$	\$	11:50 a.m.	3:25
p.m.				
Ridgecrest.....	\$	\$	12.15 p.m.	3:00
p.m.				

** By request stops only

II Bishop is the origination point for both routes.

II Busses may run up to 30 minutes late

Connection Agencies North

- Carson City Greyhound Station * Friday and Saturday Service only * Frontier Motel * 718 N. Carson St.* Carson City, NV * 775-882-3375
- Reno Greyhound Station * 155 Stevenson St. * Reno, NV * Main 775-322-2970 * Baggage 775-322-7056 * Customer Service 775-322-8801
- Pride Transit * Customer Service * 775-575-0252
- Citifare * 775-348-0400
- Amtrak-Reno * 135 E. Commercial * Reno, NV * 800-USA RAIL

Connecting Agencies South

- Kern Regional Transit * 800-323-2396
- Ridgecrest Area Transit * 760-375-9777
- Mojave Greyhound (McDonald's) * 800-229-9424
- Mojave Amtrak Feeder Bus (Carl's Jr.) * 800-USA-RAIL

Additional fare information available from the driver or by calling Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. To confirm your ride, please call the prior business day.

INYO MONO TRANSIT



Toll Free 800-922-1930  Bishop 872-1901  Lone Pine 876-5518

Please call for reservations & information

Bus Service

Lone Pine-to-Bishop

 Monday thru Friday  Two Round Trips Daily

 First Saturday of every month  Lone Pine, Independence, Big Pine, Bishop

Bridgeport-to-Bishop

🚌 Mondays and Wednesdays 🚌 to Bishop and all points in between

Mammoth-to-Bishop

🚌 Monday & Wednesday & Saturdays (Modified Services available Mondays & Wednesdays) making connections with Mammoth Mt. Shuttle & Bishop Dial-A-Ride inner city transportation.

Benton-Chalfant Valley-to-Bishop

🚌 To Bishop and all points in between

Inyo Mono Transit Fixed Route

🚌 Bishop 872-1901 or 800-922-1930 🚌 Catch the bus anywhere along the route and the cost is only \$.50! If you cannot get to the Route, call for Flex Stop and the Bus will travel up to one mile off its regular route to pick-up or drop-off for an additional cost of \$.75. If the fixed route cannot meet your transportation need, the dispatcher may suggest Dial-A-Ride for you.



Discount fares available to handicapped, seniors 60+, youths 5-16 (under age 5 is free) Multiple destinations within the Bishop area will be charged at the local fares.

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